

BRINGING A NEW BIRTH TO JAPAN.

(Continued from page one.)

assembled on the beach and gazed at the vessels. People hurried from house to house, drums beat, and the melancholy sound of the temple bells called the people hither that they might supplicate their gods to remove the impending evil.

About 7 o'clock on the following morning two large boats, one of them flying a flag which indicated an official of the third rank in the Empire, ran alongside the Mississippi, and the Governor of Uraga and his suite came on board. This august personage was very gorgeous in a rich silk kimono, embroidered in peacock feathers, bordered with gold and silver. He insisted that the Americans should go to Nagasaki, but they in turn insisted that the letter of the President should be delivered near the Capital.

President and Mikado on Same Level.

It was noticed that the Governor, in speaking of the President and Emperor,

squadron to take soundings. The Governor noticed these, and asked what they were doing, and on being informed said that it must not continue, as it was against the laws of his country. The Americans could not help but be amused at the laws of their country compelled them to take soundings in all strange waters, and that they should obey them.

Some earthworks mounting a few light guns were approached by the boats, and native soldiers armed with spears, lances, swords and matchlocks came down to the water's edge to impress the Americans. A Lieutenant on one of the boats within 100 yards of the soldiers pulled out his spyglass with a resounding crack, and aimed it at a pompous little warrior who seemed to be in command. The Japanese, supposing some deadly weapon had been leveled at them, cast aside all dignity, and the Lieutenant had a vision of fluttering garments, antiquated armor and flailing spears, and the warriors hastened to get to a place of safety behind their earthworks. The surveying went on in spite of frequent protests from the Governor, who was informed that the Americans intended to survey the entire bay.

A Simple Test Which Any Reader of This Paper May Try.

Do you know whether you are inclined to, or have kidney trouble? Have you ever tried the simple test of setting aside your urine in a bottle or vessel for twenty-four hours?

A sediment or settling in the urine indicates a diseased condition. Science has today furnished proofs that all the purifying that can be done; in fact, all that can be done, must be done by your kidneys.

They are the most important organs, because they filter and purify the blood. The kidneys strain or filter out the impurities in the blood—that is their work.

When your blood is impure, nothing can purify it but your kidneys.

To overcome these troubles take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney and bladder medicine. Root for Swamp-Root is the most perfect purifier and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

If you mention our paper and write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, they will send it free by mail—it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuations.

were to sail away to return the following Spring for their answer.

Delivering the Letter.

On the morning of the appointed day, July 15, 1853, the steamer stationing themselves around the point of land where the ceremonies were to be held, commanding the landing place. At a given signal 15 cutters and launches, from the different ships gathered around the Susquehanna. Commander Buchanan led the boats in single file, each boat being escorted on either side by native craft. This procession of boats presented a very imposing appearance. When they were half way to the landing place, Commodore Perry, now seen for the first time, appeared on the deck of the Mississippi, and approached the gangway. He was in full-dress uniform, and during a salute of 13 guns stepped into his barge and was rowed to shore.

When his boat reached the landing place the American officers and men drew up in double line to receive him. A land procession, leading to the building where the letter was to be received, was then formed, headed by 100 big stalwart marines, who were followed by 100 seamen, conspicuously alert and strong. These fellows showed off particularly well against the diminutive Japanese, who could not fail to be impressed by their appearance. Behind the seamen came the Commodore. On each side of him walked a remarkably large and very black negro fully alive to the importance of the occasion, who acted as guard, and just in front of him were two boys bearing the all-important letter. This letter and accompanying documents, according to Perry's official report, "were in folio size, and were beautifully written on vellum, and not folded, but bound in blue silk velvet. Each seal, attached by cords of light woven gold and silk, with pendant tassels, was incased in a circular box six inches in diameter and three in depth, which was placed in a box of rosewood about a foot long, with lock, hinges and mounting all gold."

In the reception hall. When the reception hall was reached, Commodore Perry entered, and found two Princes seated, who bowed courteously and motioned to him to take a seat. After a few moments of profound silence the Governor of Uraga, who appeared to have charge of the ceremonies, said that the Princes were ready to receive the letter. Thereupon the two boys who were in the lower end of the hall, followed closely by the negroes, marched up with the rosewood boxes. These they deposited in seats, and then retired. The Japanese, then retired. A paper acknowledging the receipt of the letter was then signed by Commodore Perry, which read as follows:

"The letter of the President of the United States of North America and copy are hereby received and delivered to the Emperor. Many times it has been observed that the Admiral in his quality of Ambassador of the President, has been acknowledged, consequently the above-mentioned letter is hereby received in opposition to Japanese law. Because the place is not designed to treat of anything from foreigners, so neither can conference or entertainment take place. The letter having been received, you were here."

After this there was more silence. Then Commodore Perry arose, saying he would return in April or May of the following year for his answer. The Governor asked him if he would bring all the ships he then had with him. "All these and more," replied Perry. "This and that he passed out of the hall with his suite, the two Princes standing

until he had done so. The entire interview had not lasted 30 minutes.

Perry's Second Visit.

Perry and his squadron sailed away, to the immense relief of the Japanese, but in November, while in China, he learned that some French and Russian ships had been ordered to visit Yokohama. Without any notion of having his plans interfered with, he decided to forestall them and to return to Japan. On making a midwinter voyage. On Feb. 24, 1854, he therefore appeared in the bay of Tokio with the steamers Susquehanna, Mississippi and Powhatan and the sailing vessels Macedonian, Southamptown, Lexington, Vandalia, Plymouth and Saratoga. After considerable altercation and discussion with the Japanese officials as to where he should anchor, he was finally directed to anchor on March 8 the Americans came ashore with much pomp and ceremony and began negotiations. These lasted several days, but finally the terms of the treaty were agreed upon. Simoda and Hakodate were opened to the Americans for commerce under certain restrictions. On July 29, 1858, the main treaty and on Feb. 13, 1860, a Japanese Embassy of 71 persons left Yokohama in the Powhatan for Washington.

This was peacefully and successfully terminated a very delicate and important international matter, requiring the most finished diplomacy. Commodore Perry had received no special training as a diplomat, he had had only the experiences of a naval officer. But he was a man of rare good sense, firmness and indomitable perseverance, with a keen insight into the character of his intelligent management of this proud, spirited people showed him to be possessed of a natural gift for negotiations of any kind requiring tact, shrewdness and firmness. He was never accorded any other American naval officer, and his name will go down the ages in a blaze of glory.

Our First Imperialist.

William S. Rossett, whose able contributions appear from time to time in our published columns, published an article in the North American Review several years ago, in which he presented Commodore Perry as our first Imperialist. In speaking of the completion of the mission, he said: "When it came to a question of the acquisition of new territory the American people had always said, 'No.' Commodore Perry was the first to carry out the policy of the United States, and his acts carried weight with his countrymen. His Japanese expedition had attracted world attention, and the National press had been flooded with reports. It is extremely probable, therefore, that he raised the Stars and Stripes over the Pacific Ocean of the far-away Pacific, that his act would have aroused great popular enthusiasm."

The name of Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon, who was a classmate of the President at Harvard and who is a member of the tennis cabinet, has been suggested for the portfolio, that turned out to be a bluff. Mr. Bacon says he would not have the job, and will, under no circumstances, be the next Secretary of War.

The Taft boom has taken a further jump, the party which is the assembly of conventions in several States. The tally for the nomination of the Secretary of War now stands at 213, with counting any of the delegates from Massachusetts, where the delegates are kept at National Committee headquarters, all either without instructions or under instructions of preference.

The Opposition's Strength.

Conservative Taft statisticians are putting his column at 231 delegates, with a claim, probably pretty substantial, that he is reasonably sure of at least 275 of the 548 delegates elected to the convention. He is a big factor in the nomination. As a result the diminished interest of the allied candidates is more and more apparent. They by no means admit that the campaign has reached the all-over-but-the-shooting stage. It still seems that the Secretary cannot possibly enter the convention with a clear majority of votes.

But he now undoubtedly has more than 200 votes outside of his home State of Ohio. No other candidate is sure of a single vote outside of his own State. The strength of the allies in their own States now stands:

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| Delaware | 1 |
| Virginia | 2 |
| North Carolina | 3 |
| South Carolina | 4 |
| Georgia | 5 |
| Florida | 6 |
| Alabama | 7 |
| Mississippi | 8 |
| Louisiana | 9 |
| Arkansas | 10 |
| Missouri | 11 |
| Illinois | 12 |
| Indiana | 13 |
| Ohio | 14 |
| Pennsylvania | 15 |
| West Virginia | 16 |
| Wisconsin | 17 |
| New Mexico | 18 |
| Philippines | 19 |
| Total | 207 |

This opposition strength will be somewhat reduced, if Senator Knox will receive four more votes from Pennsylvania when the State Convention assembles. Gov. Hughes will have the 16 un-instructed delegates that have been meeting in New York State and probably most of the other delegates yet to be elected there. It is noteworthy, however, that Taft has votes in all the States except Pennsylvania, Indiana and New York and one in Wisconsin.

The Secretary's Tally.

The Taft column, on the other hand, draws its instructed strength to date from 19 different States, as follows:

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| Illinois | 22 |
| Iowa | 23 |
| Kansas | 24 |
| Maryland | 25 |
| Michigan | 26 |
| Minnesota | 27 |
| Missouri | 28 |
| Nebraska | 29 |
| New York | 30 |
| North Carolina | 31 |
| Ohio | 32 |
| Oklahoma | 33 |
| South Dakota | 34 |
| Tennessee | 35 |
| Virginia | 36 |
| West Virginia | 37 |
| Wisconsin | 38 |
| New Mexico | 39 |
| Philippines | 40 |
| Total | 213 |

The Minnesota Conventions added materially to the Secretary's column during the week. All but one of the delegates from the State of Minnesota voted for him. The remaining district, the Seventh, endorsed his candidacy, and two votes, which are put down in the Taft column, are from the State of Ohio. He is as several Massachusetts delegates. There has also been a big gain for the Secretary in Virginia, due to the action of the State Convention at Lynchburg. It turns out that the Virginia District Conventions in Virginia voted that their delegates should go un-instructed, unless the State Convention voted instructions. In the event the district delegates should follow the lead of the Lynchburg Convention.

Several Conventions remain to be held in Northern States, but the fight here is in many of them for the control of the organization in those States and districts than for the choice of the Secretary's nomination. Several big fights are being waged in the Southern States, notably in Texas. There seems to be no relinquishment of the purpose to send contesting delegations from those States.

It is significant that the allies are showing less heart for the Southern contests than they were showing up to a week or two ago, because they are beginning to believe that President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft have captured a majority of the National Committee, which will have a powerful voice in the seating of delegates from contested territory. The Southern negroes are chiefly sustaining the hostilities,

under the surveillance of the American navy, upon the ground of information for insults and injuries committed upon American citizens, this island of Great Lew Chew, a dependency of the Empire, has been under such restraint until the decision of the Government shall be known, whether to avow or disavow my acts. Until such action is had the responsibility will rest solely with me. President shall assist in a measure of political precaution, for it is certain that if I do not take preliminary steps before leaving this port Napa, at Great Lew Chew, for adopting such course, the Russians or French or probably the English will anticipate the design.

The Americans have stronger claims for the Japanese than any other civilized Nation, and the fact does not belong to the spirit of our institutions to extend our dominion beyond the positive necessities of commerce. We should protect our commercial interests in this remote part of the world, and in doing so to resort to measures, however strong, to counteract the schemes of power, less scrupulous than the threshold of the Pacific.

The Pierce Cabinet Alarmed.

This communication created the greatest consternation in the Pierce Cabinet, and the Secretary of State immediately wrote to Commodore Perry that the President had assented to it, and would measure to seize the before-mentioned islands, even should the Japanese mission fail. This letter, which it must be remembered, was written before the days of the ocean cable, did not reach the Commodore until several months after the second visit to Japan, and would have been powerless to affect the situation at that time.

As it happened, the second visit was entirely successful, and there was no occasion for Perry to resort to the extreme measure of seizing the islands. But, as Mr. Rossett says, "While it is pointless to pursue the 'might have been' of history, the temptation is great to pause for a moment on the threshold of this interesting possibility." It is his opinion that had Perry taken the islands, even without the authority of the Government, the people would have supported him. When it came to a question of the acquisition of new territory the American people had always said, "No." Commodore Perry was the first to carry out the policy of the United States, and his acts carried weight with his countrymen. His Japanese expedition had attracted world attention, and the National press had been flooded with reports. It is extremely probable, therefore, that he raised the Stars and Stripes over the Pacific Ocean of the far-away Pacific, that his act would have aroused great popular enthusiasm."

THE ARRAYING FORCES. (Continued from page one.)

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Widows' New Pension Law.

Act of April 19, 1908, now in force. Under said law it makes no difference how much property or income you may have. We are giving widows' pension under the new law special attention. To file application under this act will not affect your right in any claim heretofore filed.

Write at once for form of application (copy of official form with law on back in full) to

GEORGE BANCROFT & CO., 604 5th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. No Advance Fees.

The Last Surrender of the War.

It is claimed that the last surrender of the war took place under a live-oak tree near Citronelle, Ala. This historic tree was blown down during the great storm of September, 1906, but the trunk was secured by the Citronelle Business Men's Association and the tree carefully guarded. It is being made into gavel, walking-stick, and other souvenirs of this historical event, and each piece sent out is stamped, "Surrender oak, Citronelle, Ala." Comrade John A. Barr, of Citronelle, Ala., sends us a beautiful little gavel made from this oak.

Maj. B. C. Stanhope.

In response to an inquiry, A. W. Styles, Rock Creek, O., says that Maj. Benjamin C. Stanhope was transferred from the 6th Ohio Cav. to the 2d Ohio Cav. in March, 1862, and then promoted to Major in the 6th Ohio Cav. April 1, 1862. He died June 25, 1863, of wounds received at Aldie, and was a very gallant officer.

McClellan and the Army of the Potomac.

J. A. Irvin, Brady, Tex., is not wholly satisfied with the history of the Army of the Potomac, since he says that it has the political color of the day. He gives everything we touch. He thinks it will be helpful, however, to the

Widows' Pension Blanks.

For the convenience of those who wish blank form of application under the act of April 19, 1908 (Widows' Pension Law), The National Tribune has printed such blanks. We can furnish these blanks at the following prices:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Single blank | \$.05 |
| Three blanks | " .15 |
| One dozen blanks | " 1.50 |
| One hundred blanks | 2.00 |

Address THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

Patriotic Education.

John R. Woods, Patriotic Instructor of West-Central Post, Hammond, O., writes to the Y. M. C. A. a letter, which is published in the papers, urging that the Association make a special effort to inculcate patriotism along with Christianity. He urges that all the rooms be brightened by the presence of the Stars and Stripes, and that the book shelves be stocked with American authors. Lecturers should be engaged to discuss themes in the history of our country.

Coeur D'Alene Reservation.

On Washington's eastern boundary, soon open to entry. More than 2,000 farms, 160 acres each in the best part of the famous Palouse country. Most of the farms are now in the hands of the Government. Fruit and vegetables wonderful in size and quality. By far the largest producer of wheat in United States. Write for information and full particulars without cost.

SOLDIERS: We register for you, choose your claim and file your declaratory statement. You stay in the army. The opportunity of a lifetime. Write for information and full particulars without cost.

COEUR D'ALENE GUIDE AND INFORMATION BUREAU, Tacoma, Washington

Classified Advertisements.

G.A.R., W.F.C., S.O.F.V., SPANISH WAR SUPPLIES.

G. A. R. SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. Manufacturers Building, 1011 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill. We have for sale all kinds of supplies for the G. A. R., including uniforms, hats, shoes, socks, gloves, etc. We also have for sale all kinds of supplies for the Spanish War, including uniforms, hats, shoes, socks, gloves, etc. We also have for sale all kinds of supplies for the S. O. F. V., including uniforms, hats, shoes, socks, gloves, etc. We also have for sale all kinds of supplies for the W. F. C., including uniforms, hats, shoes, socks, gloves, etc. We also have for sale all kinds of supplies for the G. A. R., including uniforms, hats, shoes, socks, gloves, etc. We also have for sale all kinds of supplies for the Spanish War, including uniforms, hats, shoes, socks, gloves, etc. We also have for sale all kinds of supplies for the S. O. F. V., including uniforms, hats, shoes, socks, gloves, etc. We also have for sale all kinds of supplies for the W. F. 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